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WANTED: FULL MEASURES AND RIGHT WEIGHTS

OV. SULZER'S assurance given to a representative delegation that the administration has no intention of doing away with the State Department of Weights and Measures would have been more gratifying had it not been accompanied by the statement: "We have got to bring the State of New York up to a present day business condition; put it on a business basis and run it honestly along economical lines in the interest of the taxpayers." If these words mean that the administration deems the Department of Weights and Measures an extravagance, and that the purpose is to reduce appropriations, then the promise of maintaining the department is a mere futility. It might as well be abolished as reduced to impotence.

Repeated investigations made in cities and in States and by the Federal Government have disclosed that the use of light weights and short measures has become one of the worst abuses of our commercial life. The taint of the fraud extends from the petty hucksters on the streets to the giant manufacturers that send out short weight or short measure packages by the millions. So widespread is the evil that the manufacturers of weights and measures have an enormous demand for the fraudulent articles.

In the face of these disclosures it would be worse than folly for government at Albany to strip the State Department of Weights and Measures of either its powers or its appropriations for work. No wiser economy can be practised than that of protecting the taxpayer from the chest.

THE RIGHT OF THE TEACHER.

ROF. M'MURRY'S report to the School Inquiry Committee directs attention to a defect in our system of public instruction that should be remedied in the first programme of reform. It is that of a lack of a sufficient authority vested in the teacher to enable him to enforce discipline in the school room and compel the respect of the pupils.

In the course of popular clamor against punishment we have reached a point where the school teacher has hardly any authority to deal with the unruly and the vicious among his classes. It is in vain he appeals to the parents, for when they do not dismiss the issue as one of no concern to them, they are prone to take the side of their children. An illustration is even now under way in New Jersey where the action of a school superintendent in suspending a number of boys for persisting in violating the rule against smoking cigarettes reased such indignation among the parents that they talk of appealing to the State Commission of Education.

When the authority of a school teacher can be appealed from by any sort of bad boy or cunning girl, when all means of adequate punishment are taken from him, when parents refuse to assist him in his work, it is hardly fair to hold him responsible for school discime. Has the teacher no right that either the pupil, the school beard, the public or the parent is bound to respect?

THE INSPIRATION OF HIGHWAYS.

FTER deeply debating whether the Lincoln memorial should be a great highway from Washington to Gettysburg or a conumental structure in the form of a Greek temple to be raised in Potomac Park, Congress voted for the temple. The argument was that a highway would serve only as a joy ride and so deserves the memory of Lincoln, while the Greek structure will uplift the art ideals of the people and serve as an inspiration.

The conclusion will doubtless satisfy the public, but the argument was all wrong. Great highways have had at all periods of his-tery, and in almost all civilised lands, as much inspiration as temples, uments, as Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston was heard to remark, still the wonder The conclusion will doubtless satisfy the public, but the argupalaces or monuments. Some of Rome's great roads are to this day
me renowned as the Coliseum or St. Peter's. The Appian Way is as
famous as anything in Italy. Napoleon's road over the Simplon comhis eldest son, Sidney, for having wasted
his talents as a plano player and a
moving round. memorates him more potently than the Arch of Triumph. The Great moving picture cowboy instead of going into wholesale woollens. With little Trunk Road the British have built from Calcutta to Peshwar will survive their dominion in India and bear witness to the worth as well as the power of the empire. In our own country Henry Clay fondly hoped to leave a grand national highway from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the supreme monument of his statesmanship and the Mississippi as the su

patrictism.

It may be we need Greek ideals of architecture just now more than we need highways, but when a great road builder rises among agreed the builder rises among a he will show us how to get a mental uplift and a good ride at the stage of the stage in the s us he will show us how to get a mental uplift and a good ride at the or poultry came in. When Mrs.

GAY TIMES FOR THE POLICE.

TE ARE TOLD by the explorers of the mysteries of New York that the effect of closing the big gambling houses of the underworld has been that of starting little ones in apartments of high life. The underworld demanded layouts that cost from \$1.000 to \$1,500. The apartment is more simple as well as smaller, and is content with a roulette wheel at a price of \$50. But the games have lost none of their attractiveness in losing all of their grossness. The stakes run high, for the limit is somewhere about the orbit that comets take. There are no longer male cappers slouching round saloons, but ladies of sweetest charm who resort to the pariors of proud hotels, to tea rooms, to milliner shops and to the most delect-

Thus is fulfilled again the old saying that what is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh. That is to say, what man has engendered woman will continue to foster. Of old, men gambled without letting their wives know. Now the wife gambles and the husband doesn't know. By and by man and wife will go sporting together. Meantime the police are having the time of their lives and are literally breaking into society and capturing hostesses right

ZOO THAT PAYS.

LEFT HANDED DRINKERS.

The Ticket Choppers # | All The Tent State | By Maurice Ketten | Women Who Helped



Jarr Isomily The

************************** Mr. Jarr Is Harlem's Favorite Son, but His Glory Will Be Brief *********************************

pickies, with compliments and polite re-dinner party for the Jarrs. Mrs. Rangle luests for a continuation of Mrs. Jarr's tearfully upbraided her husband for voting all his junior cierkship's energy to getting on in life as Mr. Jarr had.

"And now see where they are, those Jarrs" she added.

Memories of Players Of Other Days. ADA By Robert Grau.

REHAN

did so well that Byron gave her a small personally replied over the phone that part in another play in his repertoire, she didn't want to add to the amount it so happened that Ada Rehan's she already owed him, Mr. Bepler had New York debut took place at Wood's easerly replied that he wished it was Museum in 1873-and it was at Daly's twenty times as much.

Muller, the grocer, sent Mrs. Jarr a matter of fact practically the same the dozen sample cans of the new tinned atre where as a matured artist under hash a famous packing firm was intro- Daly's direction she became one of the demonstrators' samples" of cocos, above for a generation the playgoing of cocoa, where for a generation the playgoing reakfast foods, teas, beef extracts and

A Zig-Zag Course.



"Did you have a long walk home on's mological garden. Jam. 1
30. had \$50.556 visitors, who paid can identify members of his profession "Yes; but I was in such shape that lesten fees ever one hundred and in the hotel dining rooms by their habit the width of the road bothers." me design their themsend deliars.

Ospright, 1918, by The Free Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

DA REMAN (right name True han) was the youngest of three sisters and the last of these to adopt the stage as a profession.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1860. Ada was brought to this country then five years of age, spending her early youth in Brooklyn.

Her eldest sister became the wife of Oliver Doud Byron, and this was the of Oliver Doud Byron, and this was the influence which determined her to be the role of Big Clemence.

Jarr had kept his mind on his work, was the real reason Mr. Jarr had gotten along and Mr. Rangle hadot. In fact, the whole neighborhood said those to adopt the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of that period.

Augustin Daly the value of an always been since they had moved into the apartment they occupied. But the neighborhood took this as the simplication of "Il'Assommetr" at the old Olympic Theatre or lower Broat. He gave her the role of Big Clemence.

out her best roles would require the re-cording of at least a score of portrayals the trade." in which she stood absolutely alo n which she stood absolutely alone.

People always spoke respectfully of J.

Perhaps she was greatest in the old P. Morgan when discussing the subway English comedies, but I liked her best grah in Mr. Jarr's hearing. For all as Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew." they knew Mr. Jarr might be "very close to Morgan."

"Twelfth Night."

In Gus's place the supposed rise to af-Ada Rehan achieved her greatest tri- fluence of Mr. Jarr was a theme of

public paid her homage.

In the same year Ada became a member of the famous stock company of the Arch Street Theatre in Philadelphia amphs in England, where her success constant discussion. was emphatic on her first visit in 1884. Her journeys to London thereafter were And it was here that she first played so frequent and the results so unusual with John Drew, who divided the for an American attraction that Mr. with John Drew, who divided the for an American attraction that Mr. Rangie said it was the chin. Ed Jarr. "leads" with her at Daly's for so many Daly was emboldened to erect the the-said Mr. Rangie, had a weak mouth. From 1873 to 1875 Miss Reham was a English metropolis. From 1873 to 1878 Miss Rehan was a English njetropolis.

It is believed that Miss 'Rehan's resively.

Louisville. Cincinnati, Baltimand Al tirement is due to stage conditions not "Yes.

tirement is due to stage conditions not

Pocket Encyclopedia

the air indoors is warmer than the outer tains it.

boiling water is not conveyed directly readily. from the kettle to the hand.

the are the answers to Wednes- is in greater proportion than the heat "Did he whip Marshal McMahon?" which produces it. Thus, unless a safe- asked Slattery, the builder, bristling. 628 (Why is there a strong ty valve is provided, the pressure of the "Did he whip Marshal McMahon at the draught through a keyhole?)-Because steam will burst the vessel that con- Battle of Ryan River?"

the air indoors is warmer than the outer air. This colder air rushes in through any opening.

27. (Why is the handle of a metal teaned metal teaned

528. (Why do bollers sometimes ex-

Mr. Rangle would only shake his head

"Some ginks have the luck, and that's

But Mrs. Rangle said she knew better. The three years Mr. Rangle had wasted, before he was rearried, in attending drills of the "Harlem Grays." while Mr Jarr had kept his mind on his work.

He gave Dream gold is as good as any other her the role of Big Clemence. kind if one dreams one has it. It is
This was in 1879. And in the fall of the even better when others think you have

same year, when Daly opened his theatro (the one that still bears his name).
Miss Rehan was his leading lady from
the inaugural night to the and of his
managerial career. managerial career.

There is space her many to state that had started rumors that had made a built the career of Ada Rehan at Daly's market for Jarr Industrials Preferred. Theatre revealed an artistry such as Opinion was divided as to whether Mr the English speaking stage has seldom Jarr had the wholesale woollen busines seen duplicated. To attempt to single at his mercy, or whether he simply rep-

"That feller always had an eve of

you, but he had an eye!" HAD a chin, added Mr. Rangle, impres-

bany. As in the case of many of her being to her liking.

Being to her liking.

Being to her liking.

Being to her liking.

Brown and Al being to her liking.

Brown and Mustache and chin whissister artists who became great, the Persistently she has refused \$5,000 a kers," said Gus, "and he wasn't no hard work, the wide experience of these week to recite on the modern vaudeville good! Ed Char he is like Bismarck. He ain't fat like Bismarck, and he ain't bald like Bismarck, but he's like him and Bismarck whipped Napoleon the

"McMahon wasn't at the Rhine," said

pot made of wood?)-Wood is a bad con- the sun's rays while dark paper absorbs cross a river with an Irish name, and ductor of heat. Thus the heat of the the sun's heat and thus burns more maybe dirty it, to lick a lot of Dutchmen!" "

630. (What is plumbago, or black lead?) In the altercation that followed Mr.

Build America By Albert Payson Terhune

NO. 3.—MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON. FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy in the uniform of a midshipman turned at the doorway of his Virginia home one morning in 1745 to say goodby to his mother. In his pocket was a commission as midshipman in the British navy. His luggage was already aboard a waiting British warship in the Potomac River. A fine

career stretched before the Virginia planter's son. His mother, a rather hard-faced woman of strong, imperious character and peppery temper, came forward to receive his farewells. And then all at once she forgot she was a strong-minded matron and remembered only that she was a widowed mother whose eldest and best loved child was leaving her. She broke down and wept-perhaps for the only time in public-and entreated her son to stay at home. The boy obeyed without a murmur. He took off his gay new uniform and meekly went back to school. His mother's rare moment of weakness had robbed the British navy of a good officer, and had given America a liberator and nation builder. For the boy who sacrificed a career to please his mother was George

Mary Ball was a Virginia beauty in the old Colonial days. Her education was scanty. And to the day of her death she could not spell correctly. Neither could Washington, for that finatier. In 1729, at the age of twenty-three, Mary went to London to live with her brother, Joseph Ball. Soon after her arrival she was crossing a London thoroughtare when a passing carriage upset, and, according to the story, a man fell from the vehicle and landed on his knees at her feet. He was Augustin Washington, a fellow Vir-

ginian—a widower with four children.

This odd introduction led to his marriage with Mary Ball. She was twenty-four at the time of the wedding—an old maid by the standards of those days, when many girls married at fifteen or even earlier.

Here history grows momentarily hazy. According to most reports the Washingtons went directly to Augustin's Westmoreland plantation in Virginia, and George, the eldest of their six children, was born there. But another version declares that they lived for some time at Cookham, England, and that George Washington was born there. That he was born in England and did not come to America until some time later was positively asserted by Mrs. Morer, daughter of his old-time nurse, though it is the general belief that he was born in Vir-

When George was but eleven his father died. Mary Washington henceforth When deorge was but eleven his lather died. Many Washington beneficial ruled the plantation and her own family with the traditional "rod of fron."

The Revolution came and went. Her son rose to world greatness. But Mary continued to live as a plain farmer, running her Virginia plantation and mingling little with outside interests. Faintly at first and then clamorously the world's praise of her hero-son reached her. When one admirer extolled Washington's

greatness she answered placidly: "I have no doubt George deserves well of his country, but that is no excuse for flattering him."

When Lafayette paid his respects to her and praised her son she replied: "I am not surprised at what George has done. He was always a good boy."
A lavish ball was given in honor of our country's freedom. Washington persuaded his mother to attend it. But as the clock struck nine she beckoned him to her as though he were still a schoolboy, and said:

"Come, George! It's time for old people to be at home."

She never saw her son after he stopped at her cottage on his way to his own inauguration. A few months later (Aug. 25, 1789) she died of cancer. By the terms of her will she was buried in a shady corner of her farm at a spot where

she had been wont to sit daily and read her Bible. For more than forty years the mother of George Washington was allowed to lie there in an unmarked grave. Then, in 1833, the foundations of a pretentious monument Ingratitude. Jackson made a speech at the attendant ceremonies. At a banquet preceding these ceremonies, by the way, President Jackson's nose was pulled by a dis-gruntled officer named Randolph.

But the monument itself was not erected until 1894—an inexcusable wait of more than a century before honoring the grave of the woman who gave George Washington to the world. It was at last raised through the efforts of patriotis American women, and is said to be the only monument ever erected by women

The Day's Good Stories

Proof of His Love.

THE Chicago Becord-Herald tells of this co "But," she saked, "haven't you ever told

any other girl that you loved her?"
"Yes," he replied, "I have told a dosen other girls I loved them. I thought I did, too; but you are the first one I have ever really loved. I

know now that I mover realized before what real love was."
"How can you be sure that this is real love!"

What Did He Do? If the big tub.

Mother left them a moment while she went into the next room, suddenly a successor of agonized shricks received her. Two dripping, terror-stricken little figures stood, classed in ticed one of the little girts had raised her hand and seemed very desirous of attracting her attention.

"Well, Amy," said teacher, "what is it?"

"Please, ma'sm," said little Amy, "what did we were going down!"—Youth's Companion.

Good Night!

tomer, who was about to leave.

"That's a bad quarter you gave me!"

"Well, that was a bad cocktail you gave ma.
And you don't have to swallow the quarter, de you? You're still ahead. Good night!"—Clere-land Plain Desier.

T HREE-YEAR-OLD Montague and two year-

The May Manton Fashions



THE fancy bodice closing is one of the innovations of the season. This one includes a full chemisette cludes a full chemisette that is most attractive, and it can be made with a round or a high neck and with longer or shorter sleeves. The double collar is handsome and allows effective use of two materials, but the under one can be omitted if a simpler offect is dea simpler offect is de-sired. The suggestion shown in the small view, where the single collar and short siceves are embroidered, is a pretty one for volle and similar lightweight ma-terials that are being terials that are being made for spring and summer. The fitted lining can be made of the lightest, thinnest silk when a cool gown is desired, but even in the thinnest material it serves to support the serves to support the chemisette and to keep the various portions in

For the medium size the waist will require 3 yards of material 27, 2% yards 36 or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yard 27 for the inder collar, 1% yard 27 for the full chemisette, 1% yard of banding 2% inches wide and 1% yard 18 for the yoke and stock collar. stock collar Pattern No. 7788 is

cut in sizes from 84 to Pattern No. 7755-Fancy Blouse, 34 to 42 Bust.

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